

SNOW
Snow tonight and Thursday, four to eight inches mixed with some sleet; Low tonight, 20 to 25 in south. Yesterday's high, 24; low, 9; at 5:30 p. m., 17. Year ago, high, 31; low, 26. Sunrise, 7:42 a. m.

Wednesday, January 31, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-26

UN Branding Red China As Aggressor

General Assembly Booked To OK Political Committee's Action

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 31—A United Nations indictment of Communist China as an aggressor headed today for the formal ratification of General Assembly action.

The 60-nation political committee at 10:25 last night concluded a 12-week struggle over the American resolution which had involved the world's capitals, and branded the Peiping regime an aggressor in Korea.

The General Assembly will meet tomorrow to place its stamp on the resolution which will require a vote of 34 states for a two-thirds majority.

Unlike the political committee, the assembly does not tally abstentions and non-participations. In the political committee where the vote came after daylong debate and Russian and Arab Asian delays, the count was 44 to 7 with eight abstentions. One nation refused to participate.

THE AMERICAN proposal calls for a study of sanctions against the Chinese Communist regime by members of the UN Collective Measures Committee. It also sets up a three-man

"good offices" committee to explore further peace possibilities.

The political committee rejected the Asia-Arab bloc's resolution calling for a seven-power conference with Red China to arrange a cease-fire in Korea and negotiate all Far East problems. Indications are that this resolution and the Soviet amendments outlying Communist terms for a settlement will be re-introduced in the assembly.

The U. S. resolution, as approved by the political committee, finds that Peiping, by aiding the North Korean aggressors, "has itself engaged in aggression in Korea."

Voting against the U. S. resolution were the five Soviet bloc states plus India and Burma. The abstentions were Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Pakistan, Sweden, Syria, Yemen and Yugoslavia. Saudi Arabia would not participate in the vote.

Voting for the American resolution were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Nationalist China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, South Africa, Britain, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

THE POLITICAL committee's action was in effect a heavy blow to the prestige of Prime Minister Pandit Nehru of India, who initiated and directed the fight against United Nations condemnation of Peiping. Nehru's influence at the recent commonwealth conference in London was a prime factor in developing the "go slow" policy of the Asia-Arab groups.

The political committee's approval of the American resolution, for which all British Commonwealth countries except India (Continued on Page Two)

Weatherman Is Predicting More Of Same

More cold and moderate snows were forecast for Ohio Wednesday night as the stubborn mercury refused to budge out of its sub-freezing niche.

The weatherman said there was no relief in sight from the severe cold plaguing most of the nation and that Ohioans could expect a lot more of the same. "It will be cloudy and a little milder tomorrow," the forecast said Wednesday, "but not enough to make any difference as far as anti-freeze and gas heaters are concerned."

Snow depths today will range from four to eight inches and the temperatures will vary in the twenties, the weatherman predicted.

Sub-zero temperatures prevailed over the north-central part of the nation where, (Continued on Page Two)

'GRAPES OF WRATH' STORY COMES TO LIFE

Sad-Eyed Little Girl Claimed 'Sold' By Parents For \$5, Tank Of Gasoline

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—A sad-eyed 11-year-old girl, who claimed she was "pawnd" for \$5 and a tank of gasoline by her "Okie" parents, today awaited a decision that may return her to them or give her for adoption to another couple.

Authorities said they will keep little Shirley Ann O'Brien in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall until her parents return for her or until some other solution is found for the case which was called the best-seller, "The Grapes of Wrath."

The parents, 56-year-old William J. O'Brien and his wife, Mary, 34, are living in a cheap San Francisco hotel at welfare department expense with their four other children, ages two to nine.



SIMULTANEOUSLY with a report from Paris that Russia is prepared to offer France and Italy neutrality agreements to quit the Atlantic pact, France's Premier Rene Pleven (right) sits with President Truman in the White House to discuss strategy against Communist aggression. Standing are Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defense Secretary George C. Marshall. Premier Pleven has assured the U. S. of full French support for the Atlantic Pact.

WAGE BOARD POLICY DUE

Here We Go Again; Coal Miners Start Walkout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—John L. Lewis' miners were reported leaving the pits in some areas today in the absence of action by the Federal Wage Board approving the recently negotiated \$1.60-a-day mine wage increase which is scheduled to become effective tomorrow.

Coal operators said some miners were reported idle in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania. They predicted that today's second shift would stay away

from work completely if the wage board announcement has not been received.

The nine-man public-industry labor panel, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, has been working for days on a series of orders relaxing the general pay freeze instituted by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston last Friday.

One of the orders would approve the new coal contract and other agreements which were negotiated prior to the freeze, but not put into effect. Issuance of the order has been expected almost daily since Monday but it has been delayed by "disagreements" within the board.

Pastors Told Churches Must Fight Communism

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—A New York minister declared today that history is not a "futile cycle of birth and decay" and said the Democracies of the world must rise to combat such Communist teachings.

This was the advice given the 1200 ministers at the 32nd annual Ohio Pastors' Convention in Columbus by Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of New York City's Riverside church.

Dr. McCracken was firm in his belief that the West must reject the Communist interpretation of history, which teaches that capitalism is in its death throes. He added:

"What needs especially to be resisted just now is the view to which many are inclining, that history is a futile cycle of birth and decay, of the rise and fall of civilizations, with no pattern or plan or goal in the process."

Minnesota Governor Luther Youngdahl and his brother, the Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mt. Olivet Lutheran church in Minnesota, spoke last night, working "shifts" between two groups.

Governor Youngdahl declared there are "too many luke-warm, half-hearted Christians who are afraid to get into the arena and fight for their Christianity."

The governor's minister-brother agreed wholeheartedly and pointed out that Communism is one of the greatest threats to religion.

THE MINE WORKERS in the field made it clear that they will dig no coal tomorrow if their pay boost is not approved. Such a suspension of mining would occur amidst a severe cold wave over most of the nation, but operators said there are adequate supplies of coal above ground to take care of any immediate demands.

In addition to approval of the wage boost, the coal operators are looking for a simultaneous directive from the Office of Price Stabilization relaxing last week's price freeze to enable them to boost coal prices five to six percent to cover the added labor costs.

This order reportedly has already been approved by Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle but is being held up until the wage board acts.

Board officials viewed the (Continued on Page Two)

Amerman Bunks With Co-Killer

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—Max Amerman, convicted of the murder of his Medina County neighbor and who is under sentence to die May 9, entered Ohio Penitentiary yesterday and slept in a bunk above his youthful henchman, Gerald Killinger. The latter was convicted and sentenced to die March 15 for his part as triggerman in the case.

Amerman admitted that he influenced the youth to kill the neighbor so he could continue a love affair with the victim's wife.

PEACEFUL ATOM POWER NEAR, AEC REPORTING

HUNDREDS OF FOE FALL IN ASSAULTS

Allies Gain 3 Miles; Reds Stage Suicidal Resistance

TOKYO, Jan. 31—Allied troops, pressing a widened drive toward Seoul, gained up to more than three miles today against suicidal resistance by Chinese Reds who fell by the hundreds under massive artillery, air and infantry assaults.

In one sector, seven miles northeast of Suwon and 10 miles below South Korea's enemy-held capital, Puerto Rican troops attacked with bayonets and grenades, routing a Red force which had withstood "tremendous air and artillery barrages."

This was reported in a field dispatch received at 9:42 Wednesday night from International News Service War Correspondent Frank Conniff who quoted a front-line U. S. Eighth Army officer as saying:

"Our artillery today must have killed thousands of Chinese."

Conniff said one UN patrol during the day ventured nine miles north from Suwon to within eight miles of Seoul in what was termed the "deepest penetration northward" since the seven-day-old offensive began.

While the fighting above Suwon was fierce at some points, Conniff's dispatch said, an officer in that area said "it was the quietest day since we made contact with the enemy."

Heavier combat, however, raged above Kumsong and Icheon, 10 and 25 miles east of Suwon.

The officer in the Suwon sec-

tor said he believed the Chinese 148th Division, opposing the United Nations advance, has been rendered "ineffective" because of heavy casualties.

The Eighth Army's commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of all UN ground forces in Korea, flew by helicopter to the flaming western front south and southeast of Seoul Wednesday.

Conniff's dispatch said one front-line officer told the general that "they (the Chinese) are staying in their holes until we run over them."

Ridgway himself declared at the front:

"I've got no crystal ball, but I am perfectly satisfied with the performance of our officers and men up until now. I will make no predictions about the future."

The offensive was broadened when American units unleashed a new general assault in the west-central sector.

U. S. Ninth Corps GIs, adopting the Japanese war cry of "Banzai," routed 1,000 Chinese with a bayonet charge above Icheon, 31 miles southeast of Seoul, before the new advance was launched in that area.

Farther west, where patrols previously had lanced to within eight miles south of Korea's red-occupied capital of Seoul, American, Greek, Turkish and Puerto Rican units of the U. S. Eighth Army pushed forward slowly.

Ear-splitting artillery duels shook the frozen battle grounds.

Flocks of planes raked the invaders as Communist China, condemned by the United Nations at Lake Success as an aggressor, poured reinforcements into the struggle.

North Korea's east coast was rocked for a second consecutive day with destructing cannonading from UN warships and carrier plane strikes. These blows fell on the rear life lines of North Korean and Chinese forces stepping up pressure against UN troops of the U. S. Tenth Corps in the east and east-central areas.

Thousands of Chinese Reds were being stricken in the seven-day-old UN drive on the 40-mile western front where the opposing sides fought man-to-man with flashing bayonets, bursting grenades, "burp" guns and other weapons.

A Wednesday night Eighth Army field headquarters communiqué said the U. S. First and Ninth Corps in the west sector continued their "slow and methodical" northward push during the day against light to moderate opposition.

However, field dispatches, covering developments later than those included in the official bulletin, told of increasing resistance by Red troops augmented with replacements for the enemy's huge casualties.

In the face of this opposition, UN troops in the key area above Kumsong, 20 miles south of Seoul, gained but "little ground" during the day.

Rail Strike Is Spreading

Wildcat Walkout Starts In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—The wildcat work stoppage of railroad workers fanned out in all directions today from Chicago.

Passenger and freight service were crippled on some lines and Chicago postal authorities slapped an embargo on some railway mail shipments.

The Chicago mail embargo affected foreign mail destined for New York for transshipment and mail generally routed through the Cincinnati, Milwaukee and St. Paul gateways.

The strike, which began in Chicago and Detroit, has now spread to Milwaukee, St. Louis, Peoria, Philadelphia and Washington.

A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman in Philadelphia said 350 employees "called in sick" last night and early today, disrupting freight movement and commuter service.

Reporting "sick" has been the device used by the switchmen, affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to register their protest at prolonged contract negotiations.

NO SWITCHMEN reported for work on early-morning shifts in the Chicago yards of the Illinois Central, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago, Belt, and Indiana Harbor Belt Lines. The Monon, Pere Marquette and Grand Trunk lines also were affected.

Union spokesmen said the switchmen who have called in "sick" are indignant over lack of action on their wage demands, still the subject of mediation conferences in Washington.

The brotherhood added, however, that the walkout is "strictly unauthorized" and said "everything is being done to get the men back on the job."

Body Awaited

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—The body of Capt. Don Gentile, famed World War II air ace who was killed in a crash Sunday, will be met today in Columbus by an honor guard from Wright-Patterson Airforce base.

Hydrogen Bomb Test Is Planned

Eniwetok Site To Be Used Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—The Atomic Energy Commission told Congress today that electricity from the atom may be achieved this Spring, accompanying giant strides toward production of the hydrogen bomb.

The AEC's ninth semi-annual report said that meanwhile preparations will continue for "additional full-scale weapons tests" both on mid-Pacific Eniwetok island and near Las Vegas, Nev.

As 1951 opened, the report said, a generator "was being installed" in the \$3 million experimental atomic power plant that may be demonstrated this Spring near Arco, Idaho.

Commissioners commenting at a news conference on the report's meager statement, said that the first peacetime plant may produce continuously enough electricity to keep a thousand ordinary light bulbs constantly burning.

THE OFFICIAL statement laid at rest rumors that the U. S. has abandoned year-old preparations for atomic tests that may see the first explosion of a small quantity of hydrogen this Summer off Eniwetok.

Written before atomic explosions shook the earth last week near Las Vegas, the report said the Nevada tests would be "in addition" to those previously planned.

The report confirmed that 8,000 persons will be employed within six months and that 35,000 will later be employed in building plants on the AEC's 200,000-acre hydrogen-atomic site on the Savannah river near Aiken, S. C.

The report also said that: 1. Safety measures have been set up for handling the deadly tritium (extra heavy hydrogen) to be produced for the H-bomb on the Savannah river site.

2. Construction "has started" on the first atomic submarine motor. Construction of the atomic sub itself is expected to be started this Summer, and it may be launched within two years.

3. Experts have indicated "lines of work" for achieving atomic propulsion of large planes. There was no elaboration.

The Arco power plant is the so-called breeder reactor, considered by scientists to be more significant for its test of an atomic fuels theory than for the electricity it will produce.

IF THE PLANT is successful, the "spare neutrons" produced in its atomic process will be captured. (Continued on Page Two)

3 Are Killed As Canadian Bridge Falls

THREE RIVERS, Que., Jan. 31—The center section of a steel and concrete bridge over the St. Maurice river collapsed early today and three persons in two cars were hurled into the ice-jammed water and killed.

Three men in another car were rescued although it crashed through the ice. The men freed themselves from the car and clung to an ice flow until police rescued them.

Police said the \$3 million bridge, built two years ago, was believed to have snapped because of the intense cold which registered at 28 degrees below zero this morning.

Three spans of the six-span bridge, which connects Three Rivers with the main Quebec-Montreal highway, went down at 3 a. m. About 8 a. m. a fourth span collapsed and tumbled into the river.

Police said if the collapse had happened during the day the loss of life on the heavily-travelled bridge "would have been heavy."

Airline Pilot Soloing Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Capt. Charles Blair, veteran airlines pilot, was winging over the Atlantic Ocean today on his non-stop speed record attempt flight to London in an F-51 single-engine fighter plane.

Coast Guard Cutter Cook Inlet reported that "Weather Station Charlie" located in the Atlantic 1,000 miles west of Shannon, Eire, messaged the plane had passed overhead and that the ship's radar plotted its speed at 472 statute miles per hour.

Red China Branded

(Continued from Page One)

dia voted, solved one of the most dangerous splits in Anglo-American relationships in recent history.

It was the contention of Britain and many other UN members that earlier American insistence on immediate economic and military sanctions against Red China would spread the war over Asia and probably into World War III.

Sir Benegal Rau of India announced in the political committee that Communist Chinese Leader Mao Tse-tung had advised his government that all United Nations peace overtures will be rejected if Peiping is labeled an aggressor. The committee ignored this as a threat and an ultimatum.

The United States resolution: 1. Calls on the assembly to find that the Peiping government has engaged in aggression through its assistance to the Korean Communist aggressors. 2. Calls on Peiping to cease hostilities against UN forces and to withdraw from Korea. 3. Affirms the UN's determination to continue to resist aggression in Korea.

4. Calls on all UN member states to lend every assistance to the UN action in Korea. 5. Calls on all states not to assist the aggressors.

6. Establishes a three-man "good offices" committee, composed of the president of the assembly and two others of his choice, to continue peace efforts with Peiping.

7. Requests the consideration of sanctions against Peiping by members of the collective measures group if the "good offices" committee reports failure in its peace efforts. 8. Affirms the United Nations desire to end Korean hostilities and seek UN objectives in Korea by peaceful means.

Father Of 3 On Probation After Hearing

James William Mumaw, 43, of Lowery Lane has been placed on probation for one year by Pickaway County Juvenile Judge George D. Young.

Mumaw was placed on probation after Judge Young suspended a one year sentence in Columbus Workhouse. The sentence was imposed after Mumaw was found guilty of failing to support three minor children. He was brought before the judge on an affidavit signed by Probation Officer Karl Herrmann.

Terms of the probation are that Mumaw pay \$168 in delinquent support by June 1 and keep up weekly payments of \$3 for each of the three children.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati.

Corn, Regular	60
Eggs	30
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000, bidding 25-30c lower; early top bid 22.25; bulk 21.25; heavy 20.75; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light lights 21.25; packing sows 18.50-18.75; pigs 11-18.

CATTLE—salable 6,500, steady; strong; calves salable 300, steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-41.50; heifers 24-37; cows 19-27; bulls 22-28.50; calves 22-30; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-25.

SHEEP—salable 1,000, steady; medium and choice lambs 33-36.50; culls and common 30-33; yearlings 24-30; ewes 15-22.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1	2.25
Soybeans	3.90
Yellow Corn	1.67

CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1:30 p.m.

WHEAT

March	2.53	2.50 1/2
May	2.53 1/2	2.50
July	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2
Sept.	2.50	2.50 1/2

CORN

March	1.70 1/2	1.69 1/2
May	1.81 1/2	1.82
July	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2
Sept.	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2

OATS

March	.96 1/2	.98 1/2
May	.98 1/2	.99 1/2
July	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
Sept.	.94	.93 1/2

SOYBEANS

March	3.28	3.22 1/2
May	3.21 1/2	3.24 1/2
July	3.31 1/2	3.31 1/2
Sept.	3.28 1/2	3.31 1/2

Don't Forget To Attend the High School

BAND BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

AT MEMORIAL HALL

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Sometimes distress itself is a means to enlargement. Thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress.—Psalm 4:1.

Bob Justice, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice of 145 East Corwin street, underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Junior class of Williamsport High School will sponsor a home coming game and dance on February 2 at Sulphur Springs Pavilion. Game between Williamsport and Scioto. Doc Roll's orchestra will play. —ad.

Mrs. Forest Phillips and daughter were returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Fox Trot, Swing, Waltz: New class for beginners, starts February 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall Decker Dance Studio, phone 571-M.

Gerald Hall of 213 West Corwin street was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Meilinda Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of Walnut street, is a medical patient in Children's hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 460.

Man Remains In Critical Condition Here

Therious G. Moore, 30, of 422 South Washington street, injured Tuesday in a locomotive-auto crash, remained in critical condition Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Moore was severely injured at about 1 p. m. Tuesday at West High street Norfolk and Western Railway crossing. Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, investigating the accident, said Moore had been driving west on High street when the mishap occurred.

"His car was almost clear of the tracks when the train struck it," Radcliff said. "The cow-catcher on the engine struck the car at about the gasoline cap on the left rear fender."

The auto was struck by a northbound freight train operated by Conductor R. O. Wetzel of Columbus and Engineer E. K. Cary. The train failed to stop after the accident. The engine crew apparently was not aware of the accident.

Radcliff said the Moore auto spun completely around after having been hit by the train. The rear end of the car whipped back into the train.

"That threw the car to the left," the deputy said. "And at the same time it must have thrown Moore free from the car."

Moore was found at a spot about 60 feet from the point of contact. Radcliff theorized that the train had carried the man 60 feet before dropping him off. Moore was rushed into Berger hospital, where he was treated for a fractured skull, lacerated eye, multiple other scalp, face and body lacerations and a possibly fractured right arm.

CD Chieftain Briefs Aides On Local Program

A meeting of the newly appointed Pickaway County Civil Defense heads was held Tuesday evening in the office of Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

The meeting was called by County Civil Defense Director Ben Gordon to acquaint his new staff with its duties. Gordon said another meeting will be held next Monday to brief persons selected to help each of the five staff members. And on Feb. 15 a public meeting will be held to acquaint Pickaway Countians with the local Civil Defense program. Gordon said. He added that the meeting will be held either in Circleville high school auditorium or in Memorial Hall.

Here We Go Again; Coal Miners Start Walkout

(Continued from Page One)

trousers as relatively minor and expressed confidence that it would be ironed out. The Defense Production Act specifically states that the board action shall not be inconsistent with the wage-hour law, the Taft-Hartley Act "or any other law of the United States" or governmental units.

THE BOARD HAS before it a series of orders. They include directives exempting some four million federal, state and municipal workers from the freeze and approving wage increases negotiated prior to the freeze.

Another important order on the schedule will establish a formula for current and future labor-management contract discussions. It will state how large

an increase will be allowed workers in the period from Jan. 1, 1950, to date. The pattern is expected to be about 10 percent. The National Production Authority, meanwhile, studied an order which would conserve scarce defense materials by limiting production of automobiles and other consumer articles during the second quarter of 1951.

Weatherman Is Predicting More Of Same

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, Paradise was colder than Hell and Alaska warmer than Wisconsin.

The mercury also dropped below zero in the northeast where a lost kitten was thawed loose from a tree branch to which its tail had frozen.

That happened to George Bell's pet in Waltham, Mass. Below -freezing temperatures extended south to the Gulf of Mexico in Texas and Louisiana. Low temperature readings Wednesday morning included Caribou, Me., 28 below; International Falls, Minn., 23 below; Madison, Wis., six below, and Denver, one below.

CHICAGO WAS numbed by a record 15 below zero Tuesday and there were few crimes, either major or minor. Police station telephones were silent for long intervals.

The mercury dropped to 51 degrees below zero in Lone Rock, Wis., Tuesday. The weatherman said it was an "estimate" because the thermometer reached 51 and then froze.

At the same time, it was 17 to 20 degrees above zero in Nome, Alaska.

Truck, Tractor Are Involved In Accident

Icy road surfaces were blamed for a traffic accident on Route 277 just north of Route 22 at about 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the mishap involved a farm tractor operated by Oliver Forsythe, 39, of Williamsport Route 2, and a tractor-trailer truck, driven by Thomas Jesse, 21, of Beaver.

Richards said the accident occurred when the tractor-trailer outfit attempted to pass the tractor.

"Forsythe said he pulled over to let the truck go by," Richards said, "but the tractor slipped sideways into the truck because of the slick road."

Forsythe was thrown free of the tractor in the crash and escaped injury. Richards estimated damage to the tractor at \$500 and at \$350 for the truck.

Captain Louis Leaving For Far East Duties

Capt. John D. Louis of New Holland left Tuesday morning to take up new duties as oral surgeon with the 13th Airforce in the Far East theatre.

Captain Louis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis of New Holland, left by plane from Columbus to San Francisco. He had been spending a 40-day leave with his parents.

For six months prior to the leave Captain Louis had been with the 28th Reconnaissance Wing in Rapid City Airforce Base, S. D.

His wife is remaining in New Holland.

National Guard Officer Speaks

Young men of Circleville high school were urged to investigate the opportunities offered by the National Guard Monday during a special assembly in the school.

Speaker for the program was Major Francis B. Folk, executive officer of the third battalion of the 166th regiment, of which Circleville's guard unit is a part.

The major told the city high school boys that enlistment into the local guard will provide good training and at the same time let them determine whether they would like Army life.

Prospective recruits into the Guard have been advised that after enlistment they may resign at any time to enlist in any other branch of service if they wish. Members of the guard are not subject to the draft.

Meanwhile, three new enlistments have been accepted by the local unit.

Jack Clifton, commander of Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry, said Edgar Davis of Circleville has joined the guard ranks, along with Oliver Parker and Ronald Bosworth of Yellow-bud.

Clifton added that a total of 12 extra paid drills will be completed by the local unit before July in preparation for the Summer camp by the unit beginning Aug. 12 and continuing through Aug. 26.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT SKINNER
Mrs. Etta Skinner, 77, native of the Clarksburg community, died Monday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Massie, 78 South Mulberry street, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Skinner was born May 20, 1875, near Clarksburg, daughter of Will and Martha Hitch McCollister. Her husband, Robert Skinner died in 1936.

Surviving her in addition to her daughter is a son, Fred Skinner, of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Clarksburg Methodist church with the Rev. T. W. Taylor officiating. The body will lie in state in the church preceding the service.

Burial will be made in Brown's Chapel cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home. Friends may call in the home of Mrs. Massie until noon Thursday.

MRS. MINNIE WEAVER
Mrs. Minnie Helvering Weaver, 79, died at 7 a. m. Wednesday in her home on Lancaster Pike in Circleville after an illness of several years.

She was born in Walnut Township in 1872 the daughter of Frank and Harriet Fellers Helvering.

She is survived by two sons, Frederick and Christian of Circleville; a daughter, Mary of the home; a half-sister, Mrs. John Groce of Ashville and a half-brother, William Helvering of Washington township.

Funeral services will be held in Mader Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Elks Benefit Dance Booked For Tonight

Circleville Elks benefit dance scheduled for Wednesday night will be held as planned.

Paul Hang, chairman of the benefit dance, said that some rumors have been started that the dance has been called off.

"The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Wednesday as planned," Hang said. "We expected about 500 persons to attend the program."

Wednesday's dance is to be staged as a benefit for the Circleville high school marching band's uniform fund. All proceeds from ticket sales will be turned over to the fund.

Music for the dance, a 50-50 program of both round and square dancing, will be provided by the Rythmaires, a nine-piece group from Chillicothe.

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Continuous Shows Thursday 1:30 to 10 P. M.

Don't Miss "ROLL-O-BANKO QUIZ NITE"

150 It'll Pay You To Be Here! Good Reasons For You To Be Here This Thursday! 150
THE HOT-FROM-POLICE-FILES ADVENTURES OF A GREAT CITY'S RADIO PATROL!

THE SHOOT-TO-KILL STORY OF PROWL CAR 13!

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MARK STEVENS • EDMOND GALE
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BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN
with Donald Buka • Gale Robbins • Anthony Ross • Roland Winters
Added Treats! "Alladin's Lamp" • Color Cartoon

TWO HILARIOUS DAYS START SUNDAY

Your T. V. Favorites! Dean Marlin and Jerry Lewis
In "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

Commissioners Hearing Claims On Road Here

Pickaway County commissioners were to have met Wednesday afternoon to consider damage claims from property owners along the route of a proposed extension of South Pickaway street and lane connecting it with Route 23.

Up to Wednesday noon three claims totalling about \$6,800 had been filed by Gwendolyn and M. M. Crites, John Shelton and Laura Lutz.

Courthouse observers were expecting the county chiefs to reject the claims by a two to one vote. This would have the effect of squashing the project.

On the last day of 1950 the county commissioners voted approval of the proposed extension and lane, but did not make any provision for financing the project. The vote was two to one.

Since then one commissioner, Lyman Penn, has stepped out and another, Harley Mace, has taken his place. Penn and John Keller voted in favor of it. The negative vote was cast by William Goode.

In a report to the commissioners last year County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said: "I do not recommend Road 2 (the lane connecting South Washington street with Route 23) at the expense of the county as it would only be of benefit to the land owners for lots."

McCrady estimated the cost of the proposed lane at \$5,378.25, and the extension of South Pickaway street at \$2,870. This does not include the cost of right of way and damages.

Our Ted Lewis Sends Greetings To Hometown

Ted Lewis again sends his greetings to his hometown.

This time the greetings through Nancy Sensenbrenner who is in Washington D. C. with the Navy Department as a statistical analyst.

Miss Sensenbrenner met Circleville's number-one citizen at the Statler hotel in Washington where he is appearing.

Nancy stated that "the greatest man in show business still wears the famous top hat and carries the same cane that has been with him 44 years."

Miss Sensenbrenner is continuing her vocal studies and is now rehearsing for two Gilbert and presented in April.

Nancy ended by saying, "Ted Lewis sends all his love to the Roundtowners and wants to know, just for the record, 'Is everybody happy?'"

Bomb Test Is Planned

(Continued from Page One)

tured to create more new fuel than the plant burns while its heat is being drawn off to turn an electric generator.

The commission's only direct reference to H-bomb materials was the statement that safety conditions and "dosages" have been determined for tritium, or triple hydrogen.

The dosages were not given, but all super bomb explosives are deadly poisons and must be fanned out of the air and decontaminated from drinking water where workers are in contact with them.

The human body's safe tolerance for the plutonium used in A-bombs for instance, is only one-half of one millionth of a gram.

Work is to be started "soon" on a 5,000-acre tract near Paducah, Ky., where 10,000 will be employed in building a plant duplicating the Oak Ridge, Tenn., system for processing uranium into explosives or fuel.

The commission's 158-page report said that plans are being made for new atomic weapons tests to be held both on Eniwetok and the Airforce's 5,000-acre bombing and gunnery range near Las Vegas.

New Citizens

MISS WELLS
Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Wells of West High street are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

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Arrange them to suit yourself for holding foods of any size or shape.

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EASY TERMS
\$59.95 Down -- \$3 a Week
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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Showroom
 7:45—John C. Swayze
 8:00—Four Star Revue
 9:00—Theatre
 10:00—Break Th. Bank
 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:05—Moon River
 12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 10)
 6:00—Buddy Cotter
 6:15—Comedy Theatre
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—Weatherman
 6:55—Earl Flora
 7:00—New York Closeup
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Perry Como
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey
 9:00—Somerset Maugham
 9:30—Theatre
 10:00—Boxing Bout
 10:30—Sports Interviews
 11:00—Nitecappers
 11:30—Lee Edwards

WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Dad's Grocery
 6:15—Jr. Edition
 6:30—Space Cadet
 6:45—News and Sports
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Chance of Lifetime
 8:00—Film
 9:00—Don McNeil
 10:00—Wrestling
 11:30—High and Broad
 12:00—News

THURSDAY
WTVN-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Buddy Cotter
 6:15—Comedy
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—TV Weatherman
 6:55—Earl Flora
 7:00—Faye Emerson
 7:15—At Home Party
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Stork Club
 8:00—Burns and Allen
 8:30—Show Goes On
 9:00—Alan Young
 9:30—Big Town
 10:00—Truth or Consequences
 10:30—Theatre
 11:00—Nitecappers
 11:30—Lee Edwards
 11:45—Faye Emerson
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meetin' Time

Slaughter Grade Changes Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 — A proposal studied by the Department of Agriculture is to revise both carcass and slaughter grades for veal and calves in line with recent changes in cattle and beef grades.

Changes in standards for grades of veal and calf carcasses are: (1) to combine present choice and prime grades under the name Prime, (2) to establish a new grade called Good which will include meat from the top half of the commercial grade, (4) to continue the remainder of the commercial grade as Commercial, and (5) to leave the present utility and cull unchanged.

Changes in grades of vealers and slaughter calves follow the same general pattern.

Flip Envoy's Son Wins Essay Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Ricardo Romulo, 17-year-old son of Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the UN General Assembly, is the author of a prize winning essay on the meaning of Democracy.

Young Romulo, a student at St. John's school in Washington, was named as one of four winners in the Democracy essay contest sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The son of the prominent Philippine diplomat and three other contest winners will be awarded \$500 scholarships and travel tours of Washington.

Mayor Calling For Fight On Heart Diseases

Calling diseases of the heart and blood vessels "our nation's most important medical and public health problem," Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville Wednesday proclaimed the week beginning Feb. 11 as "American Heart Week."

Mayor Miller called on schools, churches, scientific bodies, civic associations, business establishments and other organizations "to observe this week with appropriate activities."

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels "affect more persons than any other disease, lead all other diseases as a cause of death, and are a serious social and economic burden," the mayor said.

American Heart Week is being sponsored nationwide to focus public attention on the medical, social and economic aspects.

It will serve to remind people that the solution depends upon the "fullest cooperation of the people, science, government and health and social agencies," the mayor said.

Dr. Walter Heine is Pickaway County chairman for the 1951 Heart Fund drive.

78 Pct. Funds Go To Polio Patient Care

A study made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of its expenditures during 1949 reveals that 78.7 percent of each dime contributed to the March of Dimes went to defray costs of patient care.

Research and education grants accounted for 11.7 percent. The remaining 9.6 percent was apportioned for the services of its medical department and state offices, services to chapters, administrative, public information and health education services.

Pickaway County chapter expenditures, according to Mrs. Lucille Bostwick, chapter treasurer, show 87.5 percent for patient care and 12.5 percent for general expenses.

"Anyone who runs a home or a business these days knows how expenses have spiraled," Mrs. Bostwick said and added: "The same is true of each phase of the National Foundation's program. These mounting costs, and the record number of polio cases under treatment, mean that everyone should contribute as liberally as possible to the 1951 March of Dimes."

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Let's see what the man in gray brought in the mail. Perhaps one of today's problems is yours: A high school girl writes: "I met a boy two years ago. I liked him a lot. Later my girl friend asked him if he could go to a party with me. He agreed he would go, but didn't do so. Well, I didn't blame him because we didn't speak to each other very friendly."

"Last year he went steady with my girl friend. This year he's going around with our crowd again. The question is how can I get him to ask me for a date. You see I am getting along very well with him now, but just as friends."

Ans.—You'll probably have to make the first move and invite him to your home in a double date with another congenial couple. Lots of boys like to play bridge or canasta and wish that more girls would play; maybe this is a possibility. If there's no dance coming up, perhaps you could celebrate your birthday or some other event with a theater party for a double date—inviting him first, explaining that you'd like him to be your guest and that there'll be four of you just for a little "celebration," etc. Buy the theater tickets in advance and give them to one of the boys before reaching the theater.

If he accepts, it might mean he's in a date mood again. If he refuses, he wants to remain on a casual, friendly basis as just one of the crowd.

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogan and family have moved into the Schiff dwelling on Cromley street. Mr. Hogan is principal of South Bloomfield school.

Savings Bonds Sales Are Off Sharply Here

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pickaway County Savings Bonds chairman, announced Thursday that sales of savings bonds in the county during December totaled \$11,212. Sales during December 1949 were \$37,437.

It was the second straight month that Savings Bond purchases had dropped off sharply here.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Columbus that sales of E-Bonds during the month were \$15,609,821, or 11.6 under December, 1949 sales of \$17,656,441.

The Savings Bonds division for Ohio also announced that 1950 sales of E-Bonds totaled \$224,004,952 or 9.4 percent under 1949 sales of \$246,996,531.

Ashville

Frank Morris, local grocer, has fractured a bone in his lower left arm. The arm had been causing pain for some time, but the fracture was discovered only Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Cameron suffered a badly cut finger, requiring several stitches, in a household accident Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Featheringham returned home Monday from Bergholz where they had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featheringham, since Friday.

A. E. Black, local high school Latin and mathematics teacher, was confined to the Hillsboro hospital over the weekend with an arm injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogan and family have moved into the Schiff dwelling on Cromley street. Mr. Hogan is principal of South Bloomfield school.

Elks To Pledge Aid For CD

LIMA, Jan. 31—The Ohio Elks Association will offer its 91 Ohio lodge facilities to Governor Lausche this week to be used for state or local Civil Defense work.

At a district Elks conference held in Lima, Ohio Elks Association President E. W. Stuart of Cleveland said the offer will be transmitted in a formal ceremony.

Joseph B. Kyle of Gary, Ind., grand exalted ruler of the BPOE, urged participation of all Elks in Civil Defense work.

Stassen Says Ills Face Kremlin

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31 — Harold E. Stassen declared last night that the Kremlin will face a counter-revolution in Russia if it opens all-out war.

Stassen, Republican leader and president of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed 300 graduates and friends of the university's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He said: "It is possible that the Kremlin may make a move toward all-out war, but I think that will not happen. We now hear of tension and trouble inside the Kremlin."

The purposes and objectives of the new group as stated in the articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state, pledged the committee to "the preservation of American ideals."

The committee also promised to conduct research on educational, social, economic welfare matters of particular interest to agriculture; establish branch organizations and provide scholarships in fields of agriculture.

Taft Booster Committee Is Given New Name

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—The incorporation of "The Ohio Farm Committee," a group composed of 44 members of the Ohio Farm Taft Committee, which supported U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft in his successful bid for reelection last November, was announced today.

Listed as incorporators were B. B. Bromley of McComb, chairman; Frank Farnsworth of Waterville, vice-chairman, and Carlton S. Dargusch of Columbus, secretary.

In a formal statement, the committee said it would elect officers and trustees at a meeting Feb. 19. The group will continue to occupy offices of the Ohio Farm Taft Committee in Columbus with Noble T. Crane of Columbus, former field representative for the Taft group, in charge.

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5. Angle Scale accurately graduated to 45 degrees.
6. Powerful, compact, large-diameter motor, with helical gear drive.
7. Thumb screw for angle adjustment. May also be used as grip to steady saw, if required.
8. Blade located on right side. Saw's weight rests on main piece.
9. Blade protected at every angle. Wet sawdust cannot impair function of this guard. Guard trails on long cuts.
10. Broad base for steady rest.
11. Edge of base accurately registers saw blade with guide line, regardless of angle of blade.
12. Shock absorber behind arbor nut cushions blade engagement.
13. Uses standard round-hole blades.
14. All housings and guard aluminum alloy.
15. Rip guide supplied.

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lished 1894.

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ond Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

Whoever prepared the brief for the Gretna and Lower Coast Radio and Broadcast-
ing Co. of Gretna, Louisiana is a very
smart citizen. He raised an issue with the
Federal Communications Commission that
might have been and still can be raised
with every agency of government.

It is the right of an American to do business
with Americans when he deals with
his government. These are the words in the
brief:

"Every American is entitled to have his
business with the federal government at-
tended to by persons who are not Commun-
ists, who are not Communist sympathiz-
ers, and who are not suspected of being
such."

It is difficult to find anything wrong with
this contention. When an American goes
into an American court, he expects an
American judge. By that he means one who
knows no master, who abides by the laws
of the land, who believes in the jury sys-
tem, and who is mindful of his oath to up-
hold and maintain the Constitution of the
United States.

NAVY DOES IT AGAIN

THE shooting in Korea has again pointed
up the fact that each branch of the nation's
military service is equally essential. A few
years ago an attempt was made to re-
legate the Navy as even a defensive weapon,
and the chief of naval operations was oust-
ed for opposing this attempt to scuttle his
branch of the service.

The argument was that, now that planes
can span any ocean in a few hours, and
wars in the future will be won by A-bombs
delivered in spite of the strongest naval
force possible, it would be a waste of
money to continue the sea arm.

But the fighting in Korea has demon-
strated there is use for every branch of the
Navy, including the battleship. Not only
did the Navy transport needed fighting
men to the scene of battle, it also evacu-
ated them to escape entrapment.

The amphibious force provided mobility
for ground troops which saved a situation
bordering on disaster. The mighty Mis-
souri, once fast on a mudbank of the At-
lantic coast, ranged up and down the Ko-
rean coast to turn its terrifying fire power
on enemy troops and installations.

What it was feared would develop into
another Dunkerque at Hungnam was turned
into a successful evacuation by the
Navy. For the first time in history an en-
tire Army with all its equipment was suc-
cessfully withdrawn in the face of enemy
pressure.

The Navy evacuated more than 100,000
troops, 100,000 refugees, 350,000 tons of
equipment, including 17,000 vehicles, in 11
days.

No one will take a whit of credit from the
Air Force or from the GIs who slogged
through the mud and cold of Korea. But
the Navy has written another glorious page
in its history, and remains one of the na-
tion's strongest arms of defense.

WON'T BE FUNNY

WRITING in the Calgary, Alta., Herald,
Richard J. Needham advises his compatri-
ots to sit back, relax and enjoy some-
thing really funny. The hilarious spectacle
will be the United States government again
trying to control the price of meat.

Needham recalls that black markets
came in right on the heels of meat controls
established late in 1942. "Meatleggers"
bought cattle from farmers, set up slaugh-
ter houses in barns and sold the meat at
high prices outside controlled channels. By
the time meat controls ended in 1946 the
big packers, supervised by federal inspec-
tion, were almost without meat and oper-
ating in the red. There was a shortage of
leather because the "meatleggers" threw
the hides away. By-products of meat, such
as insulin, were denied the public.

There was a constant menace to public
health because meat was processed under
unsanitary conditions. Those who obeyed
the meat control laws were penalized, those
who violated them became rich.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Defense Chiefs' Worry: Prolonged Cold-Hot War | Drawn Out 'Armed Truce' Fatal to U. S. Economy?

WASHINGTON—Defense mobilization officials have one apprehension about the nation's rearmament drive. They don't know how long the cold-hot war will last.

The planners fear that if the "armed truce" situation should last for as much as 10 or 20 years, the maintenance of an all-out defense effort during that time would wreck the United States economy.

Charles E. Wilson, Defense mobilization, emphasizes this point in virtually everything he does and in all his public statements.

Wilson's philosophy is that the United States must expand production in all fields, particularly in raw materials, so that it can maintain a big military program indefinitely and also support a sound civilian economy—not an economy of scarcity.

The program is well underway with large expansions in steel and aluminum production in the works and plans being made to boost output of other vital materials.

Charles E. Wilson • **AUSTERITY**—Washington itself, meanwhile, is beginning to take on at least the outward signs of survival.

Symptomatic of the prevailing attitude is a rash of announcements calling off a series of annual events traditional to the capital's social whirl.

Death and Letters
By ELIZABETH DALY
Copyright, 1950, by Elizabeth Daly
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"I MUST beg you," said Gamadge earnestly to Mrs. Coldfield, "to lower your voice a little. You and I are two of a very small number of persons now living who know the fact."

"Fact? How can you—?"

"There's a facsimile of the great man's handwriting later on; take a look at it, and then at this envelope. His home was in Shale, Somerset. There's a description of the paper the letters were written on—that shape and size, and that peculiar shade of blue. There are eleven letters, no envelope, and some of them are dated 1875. I'm used to handwriting—I only needed a look."

Mrs. Coldfield compared the facsimile and the writing on the envelope. "Good Heavens," she said faintly, "they are the same."

"Distinctive fist, isn't it?"

"Are they—are they love letters?"

"Mrs. Coldfield, they are compromising love letters. That's what provides the amazement. The old boy was at least fifty in those days, and his romance was all supposed to be in his poetry, for it wasn't in his life, so far as anybody knew. His marriage wasn't much of a romance, to hear his friends on the subject."

"Was he married—at the time?"

"Married and a monument. I won't say an institution," said Gamadge, "but certainly a monument."

Mrs. Coldfield leaned back in her chair. After a minute she sat forward again. "But couldn't he have written Grandmother Coldfield just one letter—about something else? Perhaps she was a literary admirer."

"It so he didn't keep her letter, which in that case was the only fan letter he never did keep. There were tales of them. And there's not a trace of her in his life. You know how the things are addressed? To the Fairfax. What was Grandmother Coldfield like, when she was in her prime?"

"Perfectly beautiful," admitted Mrs. Coldfield, "but a little strange. Her portrait is in the dining-room; Grandfather Coldfield had it done in London."

"Ah! They met in the artist's studio. Perhaps at a garden party, thought; Grandmother became quite a social character in his middle period. How old would she have been?"

"About thirty, I should think. She was fearfully old when she died—in 1935. Practically bedridden. We hardly saw her. Glen said they were all terrified of her, but that she had the reputation of being charming when she was young."

"Didn't wear well," Gamadge lifted the envelope carefully, studied it, and smiled at her. "You know what I think. She got these communications over a short period of time—a few years; she hid them in letters which she had received in the past from Grand-

father Coldfield—nobody was likely to look into those! Ames and your husband looked at them, though, after her death—and your husband, or perhaps both of them, noticed some blue enclosures. Your husband paid no attention to them—why should he?"

"But on the Sunday, the day he died—do you remember what he was doing that day, Mrs. Coldfield?"

"It was rainy, and he was in pain most of the time. He just wandered around the house, or read, or rested. I was out in the afternoon."

"Let's say he went up to the attic and tackled those old letters for want of something better to do. The blue enclosures were gone, all but one forgotten envelope. He'd read the article in the new Quarterly, and he came to my conclusions. Did he have a finger-printing outfit?"

"Yes, he did once, something he'd amused himself with when he was a boy."

"He wasn't amusing himself with it this time; somebody had cashed in on the Garthwain letters, and even if the envelopes had been withheld, it might only be a matter of time before they were cashed in on too. This Quarterly article is just a preview, you know, an introduction; the letters themselves are going to come out later, in a book; with a lot of commentary and so forth by George Files."

"Glendon got fingerprints on that envelope?" She sat staring at it.

"That's my idea; he'd only need powder and a good reading glass to satisfy himself—by comparison. Plenty of prints to be picked up around a house, you know, and plenty of them could be easily identified. When he had satisfied himself, he tackled the bandit—you said that would be his way of doing things."

"Yes."

"Serious matter, you know; somebody got a pretty penny out of it, and it wasn't the kind of thing the family would care for. So he showed his proof, and gave his ultimatum. But the guilty party didn't have to confess after all."

"No."

"All Grandmother Coldfield's fault, wasn't it?" asked Gamadge, with a change of tone. "She must have had an extraordinary kind of humor, mustn't she? And the sort of loving-kindness you meet in Restoration drama. Think of her laying this time-fuse to blow up her relatives-in-law with them. You know, I don't believe she can have liked the Coldfields."

"She had very little in common with them, I should say. She came of an old gone-to-seed family, and the impression I got was that she married almost frankly for a living. That's why the family didn't entirely like her. But she could be very charming, and usually was while she was young. Glendon had something of her charm, I under-

stand, but he lacked her business instincts." She smiled. "Susan inherited her gracefulness." She looked up. "It's almost incredible—she must have known that her papers would be gone through after she died."

"But they weren't, after all—until that rainy Sunday, if I'm right. Still, she accepted the chance. I bet she was gloating. She didn't know what spectacular results her little practical joke would have, but I wonder if she'd have cared. I'm not surprised that she turned out rather formidable in her old age."

"But I don't understand how the letters could have been sold without giving anything away."

"Nothing's given away in this article," said Gamadge, "and I'm as curious about the circumstances of the sale as you are. More so, perhaps, since I know how those things are usually swung. It all happened in England, says here that they were offered to a well-known collector by an 'accredited agent'—whatever that may mean. The collector couldn't bear to suppress anything so valuable—or perhaps he couldn't bear missing the spotlight—so he talked to Stanwood the publisher, and Stanwood took on the job of processing the Garthwain heirs. They're only collaterals, it's not even the same name, and it rather emerges that they need the money. They agreed to publication—sold the rights. Stanwood of course paid them. The implication is that Garthwain's Unknown has impeccable heirs too, and that they sold out under conditions of absolute secrecy."

"I should think so! The Coldfields would die first. But one of them must have—how frightful."

"Suppose it wasn't a born Coldfield, though?"

"Even so, I simply can't imagine..."

"There was certainly an agent," said Gamadge, "but how in that case was the deal swung? Well, I'll make inquiries in the trade. Those people sometimes know or guess more than gets into print. And now would you like to assess the money value of this envelope of ours?"

"If there were no envelopes, they must all have been very suspicious at first."

"It's all here, in the Quarterly. They put fifty-seven varieties of experts on the job; you know there are lots of other holograph letters of Garthwain's extant for comparison. He wrote thousands of letters; too many." Gamadge studied the blue envelope and smiled. "I wish I knew how they ever managed that affair; it can't have been too easy in those days."

"Well, Grandfather Coldfield did leave her in London sometimes when he had to go to France."

"One glorious summer, and then eleven letters to America. I suppose poor Garthwain thought she'd destroy him, and I bet the ones he destroyed weren't nearly so romantic!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The front end of a fierce cold wave caused Circleville temperatures to drop rapidly from a springtime high of 55 Wednesday.

A meeting to honor F. K. Blair, retiring Pickaway County farm agent, has been planned.

Transfer of Blue Ribbon Dairy plant to South Pickaway street was announced Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO
A series of attacks on women in the eastland caused police to tighten their lookout for the offender.

City firemen were called Thursday to douse a brake lining fire on a car owned by Mrs. William Hegele of North Court street.

Pickaway County pupils have been asked to take part in a poster contest sponsored by American Optometric Association.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Phillip Melancthon Weimer

and William Galbreath Hamilton leave for New Orleans.

Adjustable floor lamps on sale for \$7.50.

Ashville proposed a \$55,000 bond issue to build a new joint high school building.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION
Turns out now that all Former Mayor O'Dwyer got when he went to Mexico was a shine and salary cut. That will keep one question bouncing in the air for a long time: "Why?"

But there's no question now about him being a diplomat. Not after he says he borrowed \$5,000 for his wife to spend on new clothes.

Thousands of husbands would flunk that test the first time it came up.

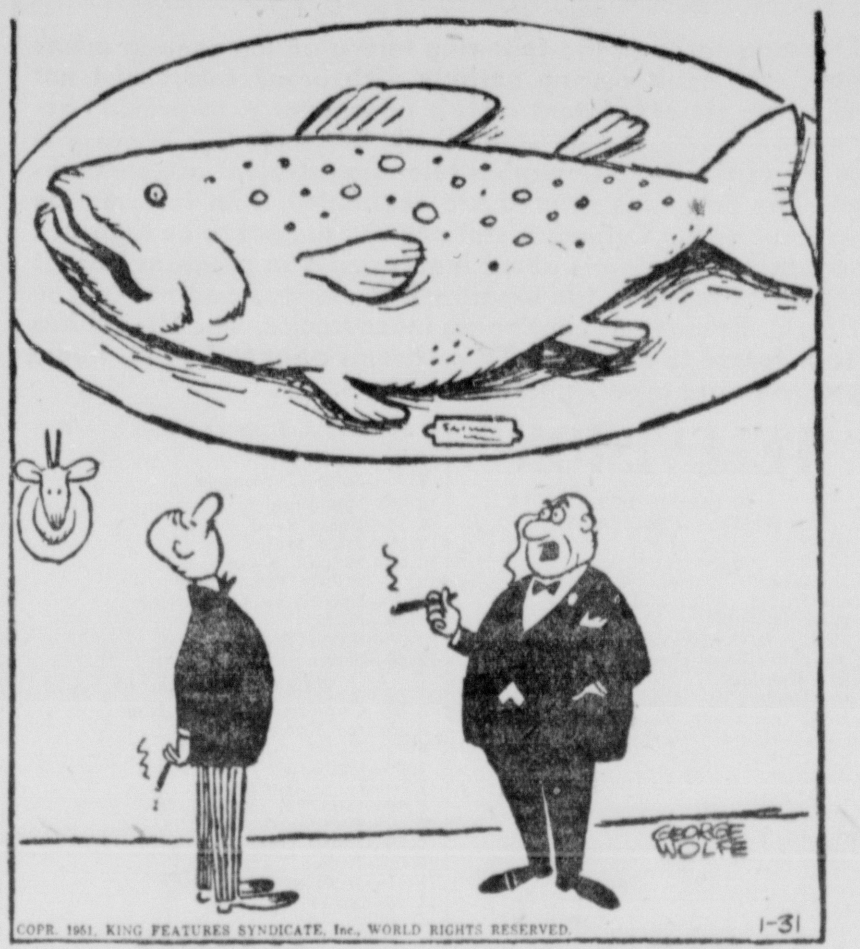
Shucks, if he had stayed around New York, he could have been a price administrator or something. There are thousands of new opportunities opening up for bright boys who vote Missouri style.

In these days of crisis there is work on the government payroll for all patriots defeated in the last election provided they were running on the right ticket at the time.

It must not be thought that partisan politics is involved here. It just happens that the administration knows where to look for the best brains and by coincidence they happen to be in one party.

DEAD STOCK
Horses\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.
Cows\$10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early
According to Size and Condition
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife caught it—entirely by accident, of course!"

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The man won't exchange it. He says it will kill the sentiment."

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Marc Connelly, a timid automobile passenger at best, was driving up a steep mountain road toward the Arden estate of Averill Herriman when he said to the driver, "It's snowing hard. Don't you think you'd better turn on your windshield wiper?" He almost had a stroke when the driver answered placidly, "What good would that do? I'm so near-sighted I can hardly see anyhow."

There is a bus route in the South whose schedule calls for a twenty minute stop in a small Tennessee town so that passengers may freshen up and grab a bite to eat. One driver has been heard to deliver the following oration as he brings his bus to a stop: "Folks, we'll be here for twenty minutes. This line makes it a strict policy never to recommend an eating place by name, but if anybody wants me while we're here, I'll be eating a wonderful T-bone steak with french-fries at Tony's first-class, spotlessly clean diner directly across the street."

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, anesthetic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville Retail Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

NEW GROWTH POWER



Antibiotic feed supplement

THRIFT "T" FARM CHICK STARTER
START FEEDING this new mash with Antibiotic Feed Supplement added. Controlled feeding tests demonstrate 5% faster chick growth and stepped-up feed efficiency from this new improvement. It'll keep your birds healthier so that more of the feed is used for growth and development.

You are always sure of highest nutritional value and latest scientific developments in our feeds. That's why a Master Mix Feeding Program gives you better results and greater profits.

MASTER MIX FEEDS

CROMAN'S CHICK AND FEED STORE
152 W. Main St. Phone 166

Only 18 Left -- Buy Now!
66 x 80 Inch 5% Wool Double.
BLANKETS
A \$4.98 VALUE!
\$3.98

Rayon satin bound. Good weight. No more available at this low price — get yours now!

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
THE OUTLET STORE

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Interest In Government Increases; Latter Day Carrie Nations Appearing

Local Women May Take Action

With American women taking more than a casual interest in government, the crop of latter day Carrie Nations is increasing—and may crop up in Pickaway County.

Eschewing hatchets for notebooks, sensational results are being recorded in many cities where the "weaker sex" has refused to "let George do it" when it comes to placing competent persons in public office.

The topic of "good government" is becoming increasingly popular with women's clubs in Pickaway County and observers are now wondering aloud whether local women might come to the fore here this year.

It has been recalled that Circleville City Councilman George Crites, who himself is seeking reelection subject to the May primary election, has publicly urged that "some younger men—and women, too—take more interest in city government and run for office."

He made the statement before a meeting of Circleville Kiwanis Club. Since then, the Crites challenge has received more than casual interest.

Filing deadline for Circleville city election offices subject to the May primary election is Feb. 7.

That latter day Carrie Nations can be a forceful influence in the community was demonstrated last year in Gary, Ind., where civic-minded women armed themselves with optimistic spirits, note books and tape recorders.

A microphone secreted in the office of a deputy prosecutor and the transcription of conversations it overheard unseated one man who had been a prime target of the militant Gary Women's Citizens' Committee.

County Prosecutor Ben Schwartz, a Democrat, who sought reelection in the November balloting, was beaten by Republican David P. Stanton.

On Oct. 24, a bombshell fired by the women's committee and the Gary Crime Commission it inspired exploded directly over Schwartz' office.

The commission made public that day a pamphlet dramatically entitled, "The Microphone Speaks." It contained, the commission said, a transcription of conversations recorded by a microphone in the office of Deputy Prosecutor Blaz A. Lucas.

And, added the commission, the conversations showed a tie-up between Schwartz and Lucas and operators of bawdy houses, gambling joints, and bootleggers. Lucas resigned the next day.

For a long, long time there has been too much vice, crime and political corruption in Gary to suit the women. They started doing something about it in March, 1949.

On the night of March 3 that year a purse snatcher shot and killed Miss Mary Cheever, 44-year-old language teacher in a Gary high school. She was on her way home from a PTA meeting.

Telephones rang in hundreds of Gary homes the next day. The callers were women but gossip wasn't their mission. They were frightened by the Cheever killing, but determined to do something to make the streets of the small city safe for themselves and their families.

A group of 21 put aside their household duties and met for seven hours behind locked doors. From the session emerged the Women's Citizens' Committee.

The 21 enlisted recruits at \$1 each and called on Mayor Eugene Swartz, Police Chief Millard Matovina and Prosecutor Schwartz. They demanded "immediate and proper law enforcement" and "an investigation into the alliance between vice, crime and politics."

Not satisfied with the results, nearly 2,000 women marched on City Hall March 7 and in a stormy session with the council



6-Diamond Bridal Duo
\$325.00



Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

L. A. BUTCHER CO.

Famous for Diamonds

Calendar

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service, home of Mrs. Robert Weaver, North Pickaway street, 2 p. m.

CHIT - CHAT SEWING CLUB, home of Mrs. Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, Deercreek Township school, 8 p. m.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Robert Melvin, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, K of P hall, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, North Scioto street, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE trustees room, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home of Mrs. Louis Mebs, South Court street, 7:45 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB IN the home of Mrs. Ralph Head, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

DISTRICT OES SCHOOL OF instruction, Masonic Temple, 10 a. m.

District OES School Booked

A district school of instruction of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in Circleville Masonic Temple Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein of Kingston, district president, will conduct the session beginning at 10 a. m. and Mrs. George Schmermund of Greenville will direct the afternoon meeting.

Kingston, Evergreen, Heber and Circleville chapters will be hostesses to the meeting.

Monday Club To Hear Bach

Monday Club will meet in the trustees room in Circleville Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Monday for its regular session.

An all-Bach program will be played by the Westminster Orchestra of the Circleville Presbyterian church at this meeting.

gave the city administration two weeks to clean up Gary—"or else."

The women got action. A new seven-man police vice squad was established and the Gary Crime Commission was set up. The women picked its members.

Husbands became baby-sitters as their wives devoted more time to their drive against crime. Men who had jeered began to cheer and joined the ladies.

At present the committee represents 30,000 Gary women. It is a voluntary, non-partisan, bi-racial organization. It rotates the chairmanship each week in such a way that white women and Negroes, Protestants, Catholics and Jews spend equal time in the chair.

Three of the committee members received threatening calls during 1949, but nothing has deterred them in their crusade for better government.

"I Now Get Amazing Relief from Monthly Female Pains and nervous feelings several days before... by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"



COOKBOOK of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS

Sponsored by this Newspaper

Some meals just aren't complete without soup. Other times soup can be the main course if it is a rich, nourishing full-bodied concoction.

If you want some new ideas on the subject The Circleville Herald's sixth cookbook in its series of 24, "250 Delicious Soups," is just the storehouse of recipes you need. Like the five previously released books, it is full of exciting illustrations and usual and unusual recipes to tempt the cautious and the experimental cook alike.

For a good, nourishing meal why not try something solid like Scotch Broth:

SCOTCH BROTH

1½ pounds lean beef or mutton
¾ cup pearl barley, soaked 12 hours in cold water
4 onions, sliced
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced turnips
1 cup green peas
3 quarts boiling water
2 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients except salt in a kettle, cover with tightfitting cover and simmer for three hours, stirring occasionally. Season before serving. Serves 8.

But if you would like something out of the ordinary that still will stick to the ribs, you might borrow the Italian standby, Minestrone:

MINESTRONE

¼ pound bacon, chopped
¼ pound ham, chopped
¼ pound Italian sausage, chopped
2 onions, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
½ cup dried beans or marrow-fat peas (soaked in water 2 to 3 hours)
½ cup rice
¼ cup diced celery
6 cups meat stock
¼ head cabbage, shredded
1 cup mixed green vegetables
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese

Fry bacon, ham, sausage and onions together until slightly browned. Add tomatoes, rice, soaked beans or peas, celery and stock and simmer until beans are tender, skimming off fat frequently. Add shredded cabbage and mixed green vegetables (peas, Lima beans, string beans) and simmer until soup is thick and vegetables are soft. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with grated cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

Don't delay getting your copy of the Soup Book. Simply present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Local Party

Mrs. Edwin Richardson entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring her sister, Mrs. Walter Umbley of Columbus, the former Eileen Maynard, in her home on Eastmore avenue Tuesday evening.

The guest of honor, a recent bride, was presented with many gifts and the evening was spent in games and contests. Prizes were won by Elma Rains and Mrs. Monroe White.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. White in serving a salad course, buffet style, to the following guests:

Mary Louise Beck, Jean Howell, Mrs. Donald Crist, Miss Rains, Margaret Mattinson, Marjorie Francis, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Mrs. James Moorehead, Billie Bowers, Mary Arledge, Mrs. Minnie Purcell, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Stephen Richardson and Mrs. Monroe White, Sandra Elizabeth and Mrs. Jack White all of Columbus.

Mrs. Brudzinski Very Proud Of Steve's Acclaim

They also service who only wait—and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski has done a lot of waiting "especially during football season" as she said when asked for her reaction to the award presented her husband as the most outstanding young man in Circleville for 1950.

Mrs. Brudzinski, the former Jean Aglar of Columbus, met Steve while she was at Walnut Township school where she taught for seven years.

A graduate of Capital university, Jean now uses all her time and interest in caring for her husband and year-old daughter.

She added in discussing the award, "When Steve walked in and told me, I didn't believe it until he showed me the scroll.

"Of course I was pleased—very pleased and happy for Steve."

When asked if she had the slightest inkling that her husband might be chosen, she said, "None at all. I was shocked—really shocked."

So the honor has come to her, also. For by creating an atmosphere of quiet and patient understanding where her husband may relax from his many activities, she is also serving her community.

But there is no public acclaim, no scroll, for those who serve—and only wait.

Berger Guild 21 Plans Project

Mrs. George W. Van Camp was general chairman of a luncheon and card party given by Berger Hospital Guild 21 in the Pickaway Arms Saturday.

Proceeds from the affair were presented to the hospital for the purchase of a bedside table.

Prizes in playing bridge and canasta were won by Mrs. Henry Reid Jr., Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Ervin Leist and Mrs. Ned Harden.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Leah Balaban of Columbus, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp of Williamsport and Mrs. J. S. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Van Camp of Lebanon.

"I Now Get Amazing Relief from Monthly Female Pains and nervous feelings several days before... by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"



Artemis ✓
tailored slip

It's the slip designed with the straight front skirt that WON'T ride up... the patented Artemis Figure-Perfect cut... justly popular because it outlines your silhouette so flatteringly and hides your bra so carefully. Finest multifilament rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 44; 32S to 36S. White—\$3.50

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Personals

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion of North Scioto street.

The meeting of Ladies Aid Society of Morris Chapel church, scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. Durben Allen, has been postponed because of weather conditions.

Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to Kingston Garden Club in her home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus will be the speaker at this meeting.

Deercreek Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Deercreek Township school auditorium to hear Fred Keeler, Ross County agricultural agent, speak on "The Geology of Deercreek Township." This meeting is open to the public.

Paul Sprout of Albany, N. Y., is expected to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Fishpaw of North Court street, over the weekend. Mrs. Fishpaw is also expecting her nephew, David Sprout, from Dayton.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle of Ashville left Tuesday for a trip to Tampa and St. Petersburg. They expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. Louis Mebs South Court street will be hostess to Westminister Bible class of Circleville Presbyterian church when it meets in her home at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Tandy Chenault and two sons of Mt. Sterling, Ky., are visiting her mother, Mrs. V. T. Watson of East High street.

Mrs. Robert Arledge will be hostess to the Chit-Chat Sewing Club in her home on East Franklin street at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Tarleton Youth Fellowship of Tarleton Methodist church voted at their meeting Monday evening to cancel all group meetings in February because of the many school activities. They will resume regular program in March.

Mrs. Robert Weaver will be hostess to a general meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church in the parsonage on street, over the weekend. Mrs. North Pickaway street at 2 p. m. Thursday.


Your Youngster Can Be Popular, Entertain At Home...In Public On Television!

with Jimmy Rawlins dancing lessons

\$1 A Lesson Enroll Today

What a wonderful way of fun—a way of winning admiration—entertaining your friends. It's so easy to develop the skill at Jimmy Rawlins. Drop in Monday and watch the classes or call Adams 1191 in Columbus.

JIMMY RAWLINS
Circleville Elks Hall—Monday



Mrs. Gladys Hite, 688 W. State St., says, "Wilma entertains often at school—it makes her popular—thanks to Jimmy Rawlins."

FIRST BABY CONTEST

Welcome To The First Baby Of FEBRUARY

Congratulations---

To you, the parents of the First Baby born in February. Our gift to you is \$1.00 worth of merchandise from our baby department.

ROTHMAN'S
"The Savings Corner"
Pickaway at Franklin St.

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account With \$1.00 For the First Baby of February

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



TO PARENTS

Your Gift From the Herald As Father and Mother of February's First Baby Is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

To the Parents of the First Baby Born in February We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 236



TO PARENTS

Your Gift From the Herald As Father and Mother of February's First Baby Is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The Circleville Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Deaths of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and deaths of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

2 PCE. MOHAIK living room suite, good condition \$75. Ph. 657V mornings.

NEVER freeze hog water with heater and sled. Phone 547R.

1937 HUDSON with 1946 motor. Guaranteed to be in A-1 condition. R. A. Barr, 146 Town St.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
230 E. Main Ph. 439L

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromans Chicken and Feed Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, cheap. Mrs. George List, 155 W. Franklin St.

FOUR 650-16 tires, with less than 500 mileage. Jack Arledge, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer, Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

ALL METAL mechanics tool toters with 2 drawers, casters, size 18X24-34 1/2, high \$22.85. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

12 1/2 INCH television console. Ph. 1834.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

1939 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton truck, dual wheels, closed bed, very good condition. Phone 150.

GET MORE eggs with Pratts Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WE TAKE the guesswork out of finding ignition power leaks in your tractor. We will replace only the parts needed—save you time and money. See us today for IH service for your tractor in our shop. Call 24, Hill Implement Co.

YOU WON'T be kicking yourself later on if you buy your equipment today. We offer you our services. Remember—our shop offers you trained mechanics, precision tools and genuine John Deere parts. No other shop in this community offers all 3. Circleville Implement Co.

PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like mother made. Jack's Carry-Out, 1004 S. Court. Phone 820.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges—Admiral—Kelvinator Refrigerators—Saverettes, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 36

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4 Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 213

DR. PAUL F. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
580 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GOSSIPS go gaga about Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trucon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
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Double
Farrowing Houses

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

RESPONSIBLE party with \$2400 down can buy duplex—5 rooms, bath, down; 4 rooms, bath up. Coal furnace, automatic hot water heat, glassed rear porch, garage. The 4 room apartment now rents for \$60. Reasonable repairs, rents on balance can be arranged.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phones 43 nd 390

6 ROOM modern house, corner lot, excellent location. First floor carpeted. Priced to sell by owner. Call Plum. Ph. 43 Ashville ex. after 5 daily or weekends.

ONE FLOOR PLAN—Should pass G. I. loan approval. Practically new one floor plan home with living room, kitchen and dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Early possession. Good east end location. Priced under \$3,000.00. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 1/2 N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

MODERN 5 room house, one floor plan with new furnace, immediate possession. 120 Seyfert Ave. Ph. 973.

CIRCLEVILLE'S LARGEST HOME OWNED GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Unusually good location, excellent equipment, large clean stock. Annual volume of business well over one hundred thousand dollars. Good lease. Owner leaving state.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

SOUTH ON 23
LOGAN ELM INN
Unusually clean and well equipped restaurant with attractive, modern six room apartment. One of the best locations in Ohio. Give this listing your immediate attention.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

The late Earl Lutz home, located on East Main street, Circleville is offered for sale.

A frame construction, the house is exceptionally well constructed and in fine condition. House is at present used as a duplex—4 rooms, bath up, all in excellent taste and condition—4 rooms, lavatory, enclosed back porch down. Thermostatically controlled heat for each room, gas furnace and nice basement.

This house has an excellent slate roof, large bricked front porch, nice size lawn, well shrubbed, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. For a fine home for either a large or small family do not neglect to see this.

One of the best that has been offered in Circleville. For appointment to see contact—

Robert E. Adkins
Masonic Temple
— Phone 114 or 117-Y

Business Service

BUILDER of your home of Tomorrow! Remodeler of your home of Today. G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Ph. 914X

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workman-ship. A s o refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING AND HEATING
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WATER WELL DRILLING
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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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LARGE, front sleeping room. Phone 615R.

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Instruction

WANT 1951 GOV'T JOB? Men—Women. Emergency program creating 125,000 openings. Start high as \$66.34 week. Quality NOW. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, a sample tests. Box 1640 c/o Herald.

Lost

BLACK and white Holstein heifer lost or strayed. Phone 58R22 Ashville ex.

Real Estate For Sale

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Yorkshire Bred Gilt Sale

'From Ohio's Top Herds'

Mon., Feb. 12, 1951
Sale 1:00 P.M.

Fayette Co. Fairgrounds
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Heated Pavilion
50 — HEAD — 50

Bred Gilts—Tried Sows
Fall Boreas and Open Gilts

Emerson Marting, Auctioneer

For Catalogue write
Donald M. Ruhl, Sec.,
Mt. Gilead, Ohio

OHIO YORKSHIRE SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Wanted To Buy

GARDEN type tractor, rider, preferred to be used for garden cultivation and yard maintenance must be in good condition. Give full details and price and location in letter to box 1645 c/o Herald.

ANTIQUES—furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac. Edwin Walters, 239 E. Franklin. Ph. 90R.

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SALESMAN wanted to sell and service Fire Extinguishers—full or part time. For information write Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service, 427 W. High St., Springfield.

A MAN'S WORLD? You wouldn't think so, if you saw some of the big commission checks our well groomed, alert women earn. If you are a woman who needs a real job, we have the facts about this well paid career in fine silver. You must have a car. Write today, giving phone number to Box 1644 c/o Herald.

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Personal

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Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, 14 February, 1951, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction of additions to the sewerage system of the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service and in the office of the consulting engineers hereinafter named. At the time hereinafter mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Sewerage Improvements", and addressed to John Neuding, Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Director of Public Service. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request.

The work consists of the construction of a sewage pumping station and the installation of approximately 84 ft. of 8" sewer pipe, 156 ft. of cast iron pipe, 56 ft. of 6" cast iron pipe and two manholes. The work will be located in the area immediately adjacent to Lancaster Pike at Hargus Creek.

The work covered by said plans and specifications shall be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Burgess and Niple, Consulting Engineers, 584 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5.00 none of which will be refunded.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid or a certified check on the solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The successful bidder will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the work to him, and shall furnish bond to the satisfaction of the City for the faithful performance of said contract in the sum of 100 per cent of the total amount of his bid. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated, the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the City not as penalty, but as liquidated damages. This work is not to be financed either wholly or in part by Federal funds.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and/or to award to the lowest and best bidder. By order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

Dated this 22 day of January, 1950.

JOHN NEUDING
Director of Public Service
Circleville, Ohio

Approved by
GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor
Jan. 21, Feb. 7.

Yorkshire Bred Gilt Sale

'From Ohio's Top Herds'

Mon., Feb. 12, 1951
Sale 1:00 P.M.

Fayette Co. Fairgrounds
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Heated Pavilion
50 — HEAD — 50

Bred Gilts—Tried Sows
Fall Boreas and Open Gilts

Emerson Marting, Auctioneer

For Catalogue write
Donald M. Ruhl, Sec.,
Mt. Gilead, Ohio

OHIO YORKSHIRE SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Bosox, Bums Tagged As Top Teams

Managers Fire Up Hot Stove League

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—The jinx is on again! Their fellow baseball men feel overwhelmingly that the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers will be the teams to beat in the American and National Leagues, respectively, next season.

Thus inspired, the Bosox and the Dodgers will enter the 1951 races with two historical strikes on them. Both were prohibitive choices to carry home the pennants in 1950, and all they carried home was a couple of cases of September shakes.

Strangely, the defending champion New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phils culled little or no support from rival managers. Rival National League clubs failed completely to name the Phils as most likely 1951 flagwinner.

Not even the Dodgers' new manager, Chuck Dressen, forbidden by modesty from listing his own team among the clubs to beat, would plump for the Phils.

"I BELIEVE our main competition will come from the New York Giants," Dressen said, "with possibly the Boston Braves pulling them hardest."

In the American League, it was perhaps significant that the two managers who picked the World Champion Yanks as their toughest foe were newly-appointed pilots—Al Lopez at Cleveland and Paul Richards at Chicago.

Richards may prove a true prophet of doom if the Red Sox fold again. He didn't list them as a threat to all, naming Detroit as the toughest club after the Yankees.

Red Sox Manager Steve O'Neill himself selected the Cleveland Indians ahead of the Yanks and Tigers as Boston's chief competition.

A number of managers pointed out that Boston's acquisition of Rae Scarborough and Bill Wight gives the Red Sox badly-needed pitching depth, but Casey Stengel, manager of the Yanks, said Boston's biggest jackpot during the Winter was the acquisition of Ex-Cleveland Shortstop-Manager Lou Boudreau.

"That strengthens the Boston bench," Casey pointed out. "It gives O'Neill the chance to maneuver a little."

DETROIT MANAGER Red Rolfe listed Boston, Cleveland and New York in that order. He explained he liked the Indians over the Yanks "because of Al Lopez, the new manager. Al is a young hustler and should inspire the Cleveland team's efforts."

The near-unanimous feeling that Brooklyn would be the team to beat in the National League was tempered by repeated hunches that Leo Durocher's Giants will be "murder."

"Those giants!" moaned Chicago Cub Manager Frank Frisch. "We did everything to them last season except beat them."

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the League Champion Phils said Brooklyn and New York would be the most logged contenders for the pennant.

But he added that "the St. Louis cardinals will be an easy winner if the Phils, Dodgers and Giants lose key men to the armed forces."

Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves played it about as safe as anyone. He declared Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis as the chief threats, and added he named them "in no particular order."

But perhaps the most accurate forecast of things to come issued from Jimmy Dykes, new manager of the talented Philadelphia Athletics in the American League.

"The team to beat?" inquired Dykes, loftily. "Why, offhand I'd say—all of them."

Southern Cal Signs Jesse Hill

PRITCHARD IS TOP SCORER

CHS Gives Chillicothe Battle; Loses By 65-48

Chillicothe's well-oiled cage machine clanked into Circleville Tuesday night to roll up a 65-48 victory over the CHS Tigers in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Final score of the match, however, belies the closeness of the struggle put up by the Tiger cagers in the fracas.

For the first three quarters of the Tuesday tilt the Tigers gave the invading Cavalier quint all it wanted in thrills.

Guard Jerry Pritchard of Circleville staged a one-man scoring attack in the first period of the contest to keep the CHS'ers in the running.

Pritchard connected for all nine of the points scored by Circleville in the opening frame, his single-handed effort falling only five points short of the 14 points scored by Chillicothe in the period.

CHILICOTHE'S height, and, after the third stanza, excellent scoring eye proved the downfall for the game Tiger aggregation, however, which had slugged toe-toe with the invaders to that point.

Although never reaching far enough in the match to take the lead, Circleville did manage to knot the score twice in the third period before the Cavalier scoring machine received a much-needed squirt of oil.

And before the game, as if sensing something in the way of a close battle, the fans, one of the largest crowds to see Circleville play this season, staged one of the most hopeful pregame cheering sessions of the season.

Before the ball was tossed up, the fans roared encouragement to both teams with feeling and gusto.

Chillicothe took the tipoff and proceeded to rack up a 7-0 lead over the Tigers before Pritchard began his scoring spree.

With more than three minutes of play consumed, Pritchard connected for four free throws and a set shot to bring the Tigers up to a 7-6 standing in the test. The guard then proceeded to give Circleville its first hope by netting another free throw to knot the score at 7-7.

Hawking the ball away from the taller Cavalier crew, Circleville and Pritchard moved down to the half to trail by only four points on the short end of a 27-23 score.

Scoring by Pritchard, Bill Stout and Jim Cook in that order brought the CHS'ers into a 27-27 deadlock with the visitors, while

a bucket by each team advanced the score to 29-29.

BOTH TEAMS remained nearly even then for a while before Chillicothe began scoring freely. Bouncing out of a 43-32 lead over the Tigers going into the fourth frame, Chillicothe began working its center pivot around Tom Bryant, who dropped the agate into the netting with the ease of a child placing a penny in a piggy bank.

Backed by Bryant's efforts, Chillicothe then moved easily into a 57-32 lead before the locals, via Pritchard, could connect again, and a complete change of lineup was thrown into the game by the visitors with the score reading 62-39 in their favor and with about two minutes of play remaining.

Bryant and Ray Greisheimer, the two "big boys" of the Cavalier squad, teamed together in the game Tuesday as in games past this season to score most of the points for the visitors.

BRYANT WON GAME honors in the match with a total of 19 points, while Greisheimer scored 18.

Pritchard, whose efforts were so valuable in the first frame, continued to pace the locals with a total of 18 points. In connecting for his 18 markers Pritchard collected 10 points at the charity line in as many attempts, somewhat of a record for the Coliseum.

Don Olney also kept the Tigers in the running as he took over scoring in the third period. Olney traded with Chillicothe to rattle off a total of 11 points.

Tuesday's victory gave the invading Cavaliers a record of 12 wins in a row without a loss and a step up the ladder toward becoming one of the state's better teams.

For Circleville, the loss gave it a record of six victories in 14 starts this season.

Circleville's reserve team fared no better in the preliminary contest, losing to the Cavalier juniors by a margin of 53-41. It was their fifth loss in 11 starts this season.

Chillicothe doubled the score over the locals in the first period to hold a 14-7 advantage, although the Tigers roared back to cut the lead by 26-20 at the half.

The invaders again took the initiative in the third canto of the contest to rack up 14 points while Circleville collected but five, and in the final quarter coasted into the win with another 13 points while the local reservists connected for 16.

Clarence Boyd won game scoring honors in the match with a total of 17 points for his Tiger quint, while Chillicothe's Brooks was high for the winners with a total of 13 points.

TUESDAY'S TWIN tilts were the final home performances for the Tiger teams, who will take to the road Friday to begin five road trips to end the season. Circleville will invade at Washington C. H. Friday in an effort to create for itself at least

a berth in the upper division of the South Central Ohio League.

Tiger cagers to date are tied for leadership in the league with Greenfield, a win Friday guaranteeing it the upper division spot.

Summaries of scoring in Tuesday's two games are as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

VARSITY
CHILICOTHE — Greisheimer 7-4-18; Bryant 7-5-19; Brown 4-1-9; Benson 0-3-3; Cousins 6-1-13; Hess 0-0-0; Skinner 0-0-0; Maser 0-0-0; Evans 0-2-2; McDermott 0-1-1; Viney 0-0-0. Totals 24-17-65.
Free throws missed, 5; personal fouls, 19.

CIRCLEVILLE — Valentine 1-0-2; Stout 3-1-7; Cook 1-5-7; Pritchard 4-10-18; Olney 5-1-11; Morris 1-1-3; Rooney 0-0-0. Totals 15-18-48.
Free throws missed, 8; personal fouls, 19.

RESERVES
CHILICOTHE — Clymer 1-0-2; Lane 3-0-6; Aloisio 6-0-12; Payne 4-2-10; Vernia 1-0-2; Allison 0-1-1; Brooks 6-1-13; Dailey 1-0-2; Gall 1-2-4; Greisheimer 0-1-1. Totals 23-7-53.
Free throws missed, 14; personal fouls, 12.

CIRCLEVILLE — Skinner 0-0-0; Brown 5-1-11; Boyd 8-1-17; Wilks 0-0-0; Leach 1-2-4; Bennington 2-1-5; Turner 0-0-0; Jones 2-0-4. Totals 18-5-41.
Free throws missed, 16; personal fouls, 17.

Chillicothe 14 26 40 53
Circleville 7 20 25 41
Referees—Baker and Hendricks.

Stoutsville Scores 48-34 Win In Contest

Stoutsville's Indian basketball team scored a 48-34 victory over invading Columbus St. Mary's cagers Tuesday night in the Stoutsville gym.

Stoutsville's Indian tribe went on the warpath in the first quarter of the contest to earn a 15-5 advantage and led comfortably throughout the remainder of the game.

Marshall was high scorer for the winning tribe in the fracas with a total of 19 points, while St. Mary's Forward Sahr paced the losers with a total of nine.

Thriller for the evening, however, was the reserve encounter, which Stoutsville subs won by a 22-21 margin in an overtime.

SCORE WAS deadlocked at 20-all at the end of the regulation game and St. Mary's advanced into a one-point lead with a free throw before John Hill clinched the match for Stoutsville with a bucket.

Summary of scoring in the varsity game is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

ST. MARY'S — Sahr 3-3-9; Demorest 3-0-6; Brake 0-3-3; Moeller 1-2-4; Hinton 0-1-1; VonDoch 1-2-4; Moore 2-1-5; Brown 1-0-2. Totals 11-12-34.

STOUTSVILLE — Valentine 4-3-11; Meadows 3-2-8; Marshall 8-3-19; Garrett 4-2-10; Reichelderfer 0-0-0. Totals 19-10-48.
Columbus 5 12 21 34
Stoutsville 15 25 38 48
Reserve game — Stoutsville, 22; St. Mary's, 21.
Referees—Hewson and Hess.

Pickaway Team Loses By 45-43 At Groveport

Pickaway Pirates basketball team travelled to Groveport Tuesday night to suffer a narrow 45-43 defeat at the hands of the Cruisers.

Pickaway trailed through the first half on the short end of 16-15 and 27-22 period end scores.

A scoring spurt in the third canto put Pickaway in the running, however, as it knotted the count at 32-all against the host Groveport aggregation, and battling down to the last few seconds both teams were equally matched.

With only seconds to go, Groveport's Bill Downey broke a 43-43 deadlock to give his team the 45-43 decision. Mel Smith paced the winning Groveport Cruisers with a total of 15 points, while Dale McAfee was high for Pickaway with 13.

PICKAWAY RESERVES picked up a photo-finish decision in the preliminary contest to walk off with a 22-21 win to its credit. Summary of the varsity encounter is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

PICKAWAY — Hardin 4-3-11; McAfee 4-5-13; Pontius 2-0-4; F. Rhoads 1-2-4; Evans 5-1-11; D. Rhoads 0-0-0. Totals 10-11-43.
GROVEPORT — Ripley 2-3-7; Smith 6-3-15; Munk 4-1-9; Woods 1-2-4; Seymour 1-0-2; Downey 2-4-8. Totals 16-13-45.
Pickaway 15 22 32 43
Groveport 16 27 32 43
Reserve game — Pickaway, 22; Groveport, 21.
Referees—Robbins and Rose.

Faurot's Name Cropped From OSU Coach List

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31 — Football Coach Don Faurot, named earlier this week "one of Ohio State's top candidates" for the Buckeye coaching spot abandoned by Wesley Fesler, will remain at the University of Missouri.

At odds with his athletic board recently over "Missouri football policies and player recruiting," the Tiger grid master and athletic director made the announcement following a four-hour session with the Missouri athletic committee last night.

Faurot, who was the second coach to be interviewed by Ohio State for the coveted post, said last night that "I am immediately withdrawing my name from consideration for any other position elsewhere. I will stay at Missouri."

Faurot's announcement followed closely on the heels of a similar one sent the OSU coach-selection committee Monday by John Carroll University Coach Herb Eisele. The Ohio coach declined at the last minute to show up because, as he said, his best interests would be served by remaining with Carroll.

Four others already interviewed are Buck Freshman Coach Harry Strobel, Massillon High School Coach Chuck Mather, Drake University Coach Warren Gaer, and Cleveland's Paul Brown.

Yet to be interviewed this weekend are Miami Coach Woody Hayes and Springfield Mentor Jim McDonald. Sid Gillman, University of Cincinnati coach, will be interviewed about Feb. 10.

Baseball Books Germany Trip

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31 — Baseball goes to Germany Feb. 5-11 in a group of players, umpires and managers headed by Dick Butler of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's staff.

The War Department approved the visit to Germesweh, Germany, where the group will lecture, answer questions about the national pastime and tell the boys about the folks back home. The American League will be represented by Dizzy Trout, Detroit; Elmer Valo, Philadelphia; Jerry Coleman, New York, and Umpire Charles Berry.

The National League will field Umpire Larry Getz, Charley Grimm, former manager of the Chicago Cubs; Stan Musial, St. Louis; Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia, and Frankie Frisch, manager of the Chicago Cubs.

16-Team Cage Tournuey Due Here Sunday

A 16-team semipro invitation basketball tournament is slated to get underway Sunday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Three local teams have tossed their hats into the ring in the single elimination test.

Local teams to compete in the tourney are Top Hat and Basics of Circleville and Weaver Insurance of Walnut Township.

In addition, teams from Newark, Chillicothe, Jackson, Harrisburg, Mt. Sterling, Columbus, Lancaster and Dublin will try for trophies in the contest.

Newark Jewelers are slated to meet Chillicothe TACU cagers in the tourney opener at 1 p. m. Sunday, opening the first of three four-game sessions.

THE TOURNAMENT will feature four games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with a two-game semifinal program Wednesday and a two-game final event for Feb. 8.

Trophy awards are to be presented to the top three teams in the contest, along with gold, silver and bronze basketball and

Harness Racing Attendance, Bets Show Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—Harness racing in 1950 again showed increases in wagering and attendance according to official reports of the United States Trotting Association, governing body of the trotting sport in the United States and Canada.

Figures compiled are those submitted to the USA by the commissions and treasurer's offices of the states where wagering is legalized on Standardbred racing.

The total handle of \$242,835,529 for eleven states was a jump of 15.9 percent over last year's handle of \$209,377,545. Attendance jumped 3.6 percent to 7,037,540 and the states' treasuries benefitted by a total of \$13,885,384 which is an increase of 15.9 percent over 1949.

New York again led the pari-mutuel states with a total handle of \$144,410,633 which was an increase of better than twenty four million over 1949.

AS LEADING STATE in attendance, New York drew 3,544,581 spectators over the past season. The treasury of the state realized \$8,814,252 in taxes or an

increase of better than a million dollars.

Illinois was second with a \$21,379,570 handle. The total for the state was less by \$3 million due to the fact that three tracks rather than four were operating harness meetings in 1950.

California stood third in mutual handle with \$18,986,428. Fourth place state was Michigan with \$18,002,138. This represents nearly a hundred percent increase over 1949.

Ohio ranked seventh. Its handle was \$5,910,352 compared to \$3,767,411 the year before. Attendance was listed at 363,840 compared to 303,603 in 1949. The state's share of betting was tagged at \$83,679 with \$51,498 coming in in 1949.

4 County Teams Cancel Matches

Four of the five basketball games carded for Pickaway County teams were cancelled Tuesday night because of bad weather.

Only county team playing during the evening was Pickaway, which travelled to Groveport to absorb a 45-43 defeat.

Other county team games cancelled were: Amanda at Monroe; Williamsport at Madison Mills; Saltcreek at Thurston; and Darby at Mt. Sterling.

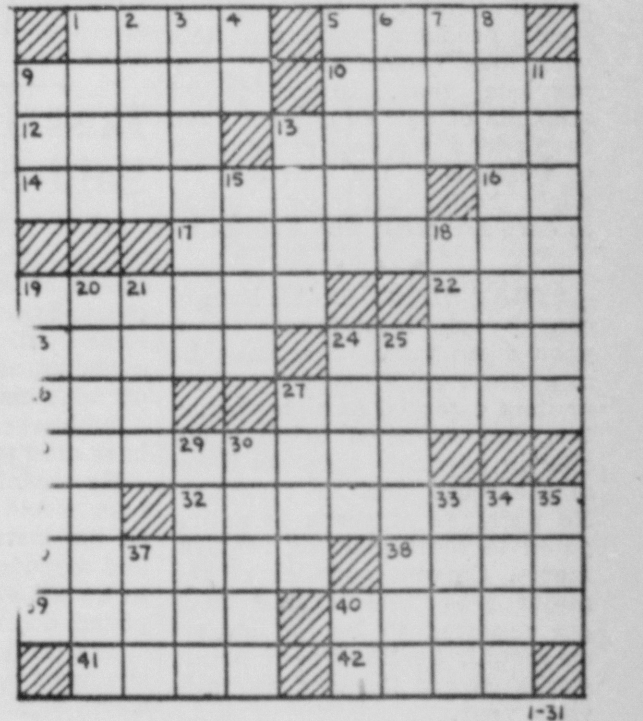
In all cases, the matches were not rescheduled for later dates because of the nearness of tournament time

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Confront
5. Strike with the hand
9. Kept
10. One who tunes
12. Metal
13. Ripe
14. Work out, as a plan
16. Mother
17. Put in a niche
19. Layers (Geol.)
22. Type of short tale
23. Sesames (var.)
24. Marble
26. Sea eagle
27. Semblances
28. Original draft of a document
31. Hebrew letter
32. Natives of ancient Iberia
36. Musical studies
38. Place
39. Removes (Print.)
40. Concise
41. Pop
42. Pause
- DOWN**
1. Game of chance
2. River (Eng.)
3. Exchange operator

19. Walked
20. Having terrets
21. City (Nev.)
24. Roman god of love
25. Northern division of Palestine
27. Frosts
29. Helped over difficulties
30. Fat
33. Manners
34. Cozy retreat
35. Prosecute judicially

Yesterday's Answer
37. Curved knife (Esk.)
40. Treasurer (abbr.)



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Jarman Scotch Grain with Double-deck Welt

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30 Inch Wall Cabinet	\$ 24.95 up
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Chrome Breakfast Chairs	\$ 7.95 up
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B L O N D I E
HERB WOOLLEY SAYS YOU DIDN'T RETURN HIS SAW, AND HE SAID SOME TERRIBLY MEAN THINGS ABOUT YOU.
HE DID?
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
PLENTY

P O P E Y E
YEAST BREAD, YELLOW CAKE...
I WANT A RECIPE FOR YAPPLE PIE!!
I MUST HAVE IT!!
WE ARE GOING TO YAPPLE ISLAND TO RESCUE SHE'S THE POPEYE'S WORLD'S MOMMA BEST PIE MAKER!!

T I L L I E
LOOKS LIKE MAC HAD A SWEET-HEART IN EVERY PORT AND WANTED TO TALK TO ALL OF 'EM AT ONCE.
YES, SIR
I WANT THIS DISPLAY ROOM DONE IN BLUE WITH SOLID SILVER DOORTAMBS.

E T T A K E T T
IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE!
I CAME ABOUT THE PLAY-TO-WISH LUCK!
WHAT KIND? ALL BAD?
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, THAT I ACTED SO MOODY. I MEAN, PLEASE FORGIVE ME! I'D LIKE TO BE FRIENDS.

B R A D F O R D
THIS IS SHERIDAN'S PICTURE... SO YOU MAY KNOW HIM WHEN YOU SEE HIM.
HMM? SO THEY CALL HIM THE SHARK... GRANDMOTHER?
I'VE HEARD HIM MENTION IT. SHERLY THE SHARK... WHATEVER THAT MEANS! I'M SO WORRIED!

Y A P P L E P I E S ? ?
ONE THAT SOUNDS LIKE A MOMENT FAMILIAR!!
MISS OLIVE!!
ANGEL CAKE, APRICOTS, APPLES!!
ARTICHOKES, ASPARAGUS, ASPIC, AVOCADOS...
HA!! APPLES!!
YOU CAN FIND YAPPLE APPLES!!

MAC, AREN'T YOU GETTING DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR?
ME?
A BIG SHOT LIKE ME CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH SUCH TRIVIALITIES AS GRANDEUR.

NO KIDDING. LET'S ALL CELEBRATE.
NO, YOU TWO HAVE FUN. I'VE CAUSED ENOUGH TROUBLE.
BYE, NOW!
HOW ABOUT THAT?
HEY! SHE'S NOT SUCH A BAD EGG... AFTER ALL...
LITTLE DID WE EVER GUESS WHAT WAS REALLY GOING ON IN THAT BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF GLORIAS.

MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU... BE RIGHT BACK!

Excellent Crop Year Is Being Predicted For Farmers

Economist Views Ohio Picture

'Strategic Reserves' Said Declining

The upsurge in demand for farm products during the last year has caused a sharp advance in prices and has reduced surpluses to what financiers call "strategic reserves."

With further demand in prospect, the flow of products from the farm is a matter of concern to all professions.

Of interest to Pickaway County farmers is an analysis made by the agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Claude Hummel. He said:

"The factors which favor a high output from the nation's farms this year are preponderant in number and most observers are of the opinion that the aggregate volume of crop and livestock products produced this year may exceed that of any previous year. Unprecedented amounts of new equipment have been added in recent years much of which is of the type that reduces the manual labor required to care for crops and livestock."

"That alone is an item of considerable importance in a year when farm labor may be at a premium. Fertilizers, another item essential to high production, are expected to be available in adequate amounts if not in the most desired formulas. No shortage of seeds is anticipated to meet planting requirements. Current supplies of the major grass and legume seeds are reported to be the largest on record. Certified seed potato stocks exceed those of any previous year."

"The number of livestock and poultry on farms and the quantity of feed available are sufficient to permit an over-all expansion in livestock and poultry products. Although little or no expansion in milk and egg production is anticipated, prospective increases in beef, pork and poultry may bring the total of livestock and poultry products moderately above that of the past year."

"An increase in beef production is indicated and pork production is expected to be higher than last year due to a larger fall pig crop and an anticipated further increase in the spring pig crop."

"The demand for chicks for commercial broiler production caused hatchery output in December to be the largest on record for that month."

"With broiler production at a high level and the prospect that turkey growers may raise another record crop as indicated by their intentions reported Jan. 1, it appears probable that the output of poultry products may compare favorably with those of the past year."

"Prices of most farm products are substantially above the postwar low of a year ago. This, together with the favorable outlook for production of livestock and poultry products and the fact that acreage restrictions have been removed from all major crops, suggests that farm output during the current year may excel that of any previous year."

"A record outpouring of crop and livestock products would represent a counterinflationary force of considerable consequence."

"A poor crop year, on the other hand, would add immeasurably to the burden of holding the price line and could conceivably lead to rationing of many items."

2 Cleveland Schools Decline

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31—Mark C. Schinnerer, superintendent of schools in Cleveland, says two of the city's high schools—John Hay and East Tech—may soon "disappear."

He told the board of education yesterday that enrollments at the once good-sized schools have been declining for some time.

Schinnerer said he was not talking about this year or the next few years but he added that the time is coming when "East Tech machinery would go to other schools and John Hay may become a junior college."

Complete list of officers and members of the boards for the ensuing year is as follows:

Circleville Twp.—Charles Walters, president; Ralph McDill, vice-president; Robert Elsea, member-clerk; and Russell Palm and Kenneth Blue, members.

Darby—Earl Puckett, president; Franklin Riddle, vice-president; Bruce Connell, clerk; and Everett Grabbill, Orville Shannon and Wendell Wardell, members.

Deercreek—Charles Rose, president; John Dunlap Jr., vice-president; Gordon Rihl, clerk; and Earl Metzger, Joe Wardell and Cecil Recob, members.

Harrison—James Kuhlwein, president; Roy Krieger, vice-president; John Dowler, clerk; and Glen Rinehart, Don Hatfield and Frank Baum, members.

Jackson—H. N. Stevenson, president; Lawrence Kimmel, vice-president; Marvin Rhoades, clerk-member; and Helen Bowling and Donald Russell, members.

Madison—Roland Cook, president; James Moody, vice-president; Helen Chenoweth, clerk; and W. L. Sherman, Harvey Spence and Kenneth Sampson, members.

Monroe—Fred Mitchell, president; R. E. Reiterman, vice-president; Guy Dennis, clerk; and B. H. Rivers, Russell Tim-

101 PERSONS ARE LISTED

18 Boards Of Education Named In Rural Districts

Pickaway County's 18 rural boards of education have organized and named officers for 1951.

A total of 101 board members and clerks are involved in the organization of the county boards, some members serving as clerks to the panels.

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Reds Reported

Reading Deals

PARIS, Jan. 31—Diplomatic circles in Paris said today that they have received unconfirmed reports from Communist sources that Russia is prepared to offer France and Italy neutrality agreements if both countries quit the Atlantic Pact.

The reports emanating from Communist circles in Northern Italy and Austria said Moscow also is willing to offer sugar-coated agreements assuring Italy and France expanded markets in Eastern Europe and China if they comply.

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Army Officers

Receive Call

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—Approximately 200 carefully selected field grade Army Reserve officers, exclusive of doctors, dentists and veterinarians, have been ordered to active duty with the Armed Services in the last six months, it was announced today by Col. H. Jordan Theis, chief of the Ohio Military District.

There is as yet no general re-

president; William Hoffman, vice-president; Helen Counts, clerk; and Roy Rittinger, Darl Miller and Lloyd Davis, members.

Ashville—Harrison—Harry Grove, president; R. E. Peters, vice-president; W. E. Essick, clerk; and R. E. Peters and D. E. Hatfield, members.

Ashville Village—Harry Grove, president; R. E. Peters, vice-president; W. E. Essick, clerk-member; and Warren Brown and Charles Trone, members.

New Holland—Kenneth Swanson, president; Charles Clifton Jr., vice-president; Irvin Yeoman, clerk-member; and Wendell Kirk and Lowell Marvin, members.

Washington—Lewis Cook, president; Orville Dountz, vice-president; Ralph Betz, vice-president; Donald Meyers, clerk-member; and Ralph DeLong and Arthur Leist, members.

Wayne—Mrs. Leila McAbee,

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DREW

ARCH-REST

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